

McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 2.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GREAT DOINGS FOR FRESHMEN ARE ARRANGED

Arts and Law at Hall Tonight.

GOOD TIME ASSURED.

To-Morrow Night For First Year Science, Dentistry and Law.

The first of the season's many social events will take place tonight and tomorrow night when the McGill Y.M.C.A. will offer its annual reception to the Freshmen years. This reception is one at which all first-year men should be present because it affords the fellows the best opportunity to get acquainted with the members of the Y.M.C.A. This is a time to meet one another at the very beginning of the year, and the large numbers at college, force the executive to divide their reception into two nights: tonight Arts and Medicine are invited to attend; tomorrow night, the "Y" will tender a Dentistry and Law.

The evening's program will be one of interest to Freshmen from first to last. As mentioned, the primary object will be to make them familiar with one another and with the members of the Students' Council, who are to be on hand for the occasion. Besides this, a

REGISTRATION IN THEOLOGY LARGE

Several New Appointments; Many Former Profs. Return.

The Wesleyan Theological College is credited with considerably augmented numbers this season. The "Daily" learned last night that the numbers registered, total considerably above sixty. All of these students are appointed by the Methodist Church, and the cost of their tuition is defrayed by that religious organization.

In the Diocesan Theological College the registration figures are placed at about twenty. The Presbyterian College numbers in its ranks in the neighborhood of fifty five entering clergymen.

Dr. Fraser of the Presbyterian College has been appointed Dean of the Joint Faculties of Theology, and thus will guide the destinies of all three colleges for the present season. Three professors have resigned their posts in the Khaki University to take up their duties here, namely, Dr. Gifford, Dr. Welsh and Principal Rexford.

Principal Ritchie, new head of the Congregational College is expected to arrive in the course of next fortnight.

TO STUDY INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS.

Courses of study dealing with present-day problems of labor and industry, including strikes, lockouts, and factory management, have been added to the Columbia University curriculum.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARD ACTING PRINCIPAL ADAMS DELIVER THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS YESTERDAY

Welcomes Record Attendance At McGill—Touches Upon Wonderful Record Of McGill Overseas — Declares Necessity For Education In Order That Bolshevism and Anarchy May Be Frustrated—Greatest Discovery Of War is Education.

Yesterday afternoon Acting Principal Adams delivered the 98th inaugural address in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College, before a large attendance of students. The chairman of the meeting was Dr. Moyse, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Vice-Principal of the University. Dr. Adams in opening his address spoke of this year's enrolment as being the largest known in the history of the university, totalling about two thousand, exclusive of the students at Macdonald College.

Continuing, Dr. Adams stated that in many respects the year 1919 was a turning point in the history of McGill. This year our late principal, Sir William Peterson, was obliged, due to ill health, to retire from active life. He had not however lost interest in our work. As proof of this a cable from Sir William was read which was as follows: "Best wishes for new season", signed "Peterson". Dean Adams also paid a high tribute to his organizing ability.

The resignation of Sir William necessitated the selection of a new Principal. The Board of Governors were fortunate in this respect, in securing the Right Hon. Sir Auckland Geddes, K.C.B., D.C., who had formerly held the Chair of Anatomy at McGill, during which time he re-organized his department and also achieved the love and good will of all the students with whom he came in contact. At the outbreak of the war he was called to England, served in the war, was wounded, incapacitated for further active service and given a government appointment.

At the present time he holds the important position of Minister of National Service and Reconstruction. He had planned to be here last May but, due to the extended session of the Peace Conference, the Government was unable to release him. He sent, by Dr. Adams, a message of regret at not being present, but looked forward to seeing all at McGill next fall.

Continuing, the Acting Principal said it was not necessary to mention again McGill's glorious achievements in the late war farther than to state that approximately 2,670 graduates and undergraduates had served at the front. Of these 314 fell in action, 461 were wounded, 398 received decorations, two of these being the Victoria Cross.

Several new scholarships in memory of men who had fallen in action have been established.

Dean Adams then dealt extensively with his trip overseas last year, and especially with the growth of the Educational Services. These have really been established since the end of the war. The G.S.O. Number One was in England under the Command of Brigadier General McDonald, who is a graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science. There were in all five McGill men in charge at this office. The purpose of these schools was to remove so much idle time from the hands of the soldiers. The Schools offered instruction in subjects of the first two years in Arts and Science and also the first year in Medicine and Law, while three years in the Department of Theology. The Universities of Canada recognize the certificates of the Khaki University. In addition to the training of College men fully five thousand men were taught to read and write. Since the establishment of these Canadian Schools, similar ones have been inaugurated by Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and also the Imperials.

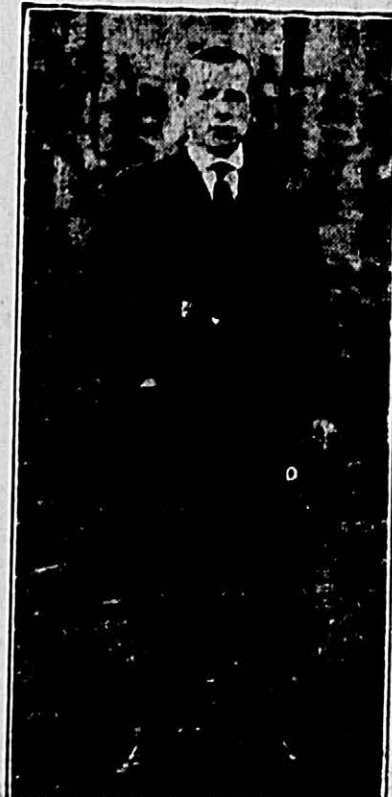
The Hon. Mr. Fisher, head of the Educational Department in England, Acting Principal Adams stated, recently made the statement that amongst all the great discoveries during the war the foremost was that of education. Thus the army of today will be the training ground for citizenship.

Dr. Adams described several interesting experiences which he witnessed. One of great interest to us on this side was a visit to the U.S. in a British port. This submarine, it will be recalled, was very active on this of the Atlantic.

"We must look steadfastly forward," said Dr. Adams, "to the times of peace which contain great battles to be won even as in the times of

war." The Acting Principal also pointed out that we, as educated men and women, must use our influence to hold our country in peace. This can be accomplished by familiarizing ourselves with the great problems of today, secondly with the study of Economics and Political Science, and finally with the Resources of our Dominion.

WORKING WITH "SHAG."



Dr. "Pud" Argue.

Dr. "Pud" Argue, Med. 14, and Manager of the McGill Champion Football Team of 1912, is working in co-operation with Coach Shaughnessy at the Stadium.

Dr. Argue, after several years of active service overseas in connection with the Canadian Army Medical Corps, has returned to practice his profession in Montreal and incidentally to partake as far as possible in athletic activities at McGill. He has a very vital connection with the Athletic Association and is our representative on the Board of Governors of the Quebec division of the A.U. of C.

At present in addition to the work he is doing in connection with the McGill squad he is raising the Old Boys' Team, which is scheduled to play the university aggregation next Saturday.

OXFORD TO COMPIL HONOR ROLL.

According to an announcement by Mr. E. S. Craig, assistant registrar of Oxford University, a final and enlarged edition of the roll of service of the University of Oxford is now in preparation. Forms asking for information have been sent to all members of the university, past or present, who are known to have been on military or naval service, and whose addresses could be obtained. American Oxonians who have not received forms should send full information of their service either to the "Compiler of the Roll of Service" at their old college, or to Mr. Craig.

PLANS BEING MADE FOR MCGILL BAND

Prominent Musician Agrees To Take Charge of Work.

Plans are being formulated at present whereby McGill may have a band composed of its undergraduates. A prominent musician and band leader, a graduate of the University, has signified his willingness to take charge of this work, and he feels confident that with all the talent at the college this year, he should have no difficulty in organizing a band which could play at all college functions and which would be a credit to the University.

It is obvious that this plan should receive the ardent support of the students. A university the size of McGill has absolutely no excuse for not having an orchestra or band. The only musical aggregation for the past few years has been the Mandoline Club, which has had a very successful career. This will undoubtedly be in existence this year, and together with the proposed band should make it possible that the music at all McGill functions be provided by McGill students.

It is to be hoped that all students at McGill who can play wind instruments will turn out at the initial practice, the date of which will be announced shortly.

CAFETERIA HAS RECORD NUMBER

Additional Kitchen Apparatus Necessary To Meet Needs Of Hungry Students.

The popularity of the cafeteria is indeed ensured. Yesterday literally hundreds of students were to be seen wending their way towards the Union with the sole intention of "trying-out" the new dining room. That the students are coming regularly is of itself sufficient proof of its popularity, and everyone speaks highly of the menu.

The biggest crowd which Mr. Price has yet had to handle came in this morning. Long lines of students with trays eagerly awaited breakfast, which was served as fast as it could be prepared under the circumstances. The delay was unavoidable as far as the attendants were concerned, it being due to a lack of heating space.

However a number of additional stoves have been added to the kitchen equipment and are now in running order so no more delays are anticipated. In view of the fact that it was impossible to guess as to the probable number of students at the University and consequently as to the number which might be expected at the cafeteria the management have done exceptionally well.

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GOOD TURNOUT AT TRIAL FOR TENNIS TEAMS

Many Men Show Up Well.

ENTRIES UP TO NOON.

Inter-Collegiate Meet To Be Held In About Two Weeks Time.

A large number of men turned out yesterday afternoon to try for the McGill team in the coming Inter-Collegiate tennis tournament. Three double and one single courts were used consistently throughout the afternoon and there was always a large number on hand waiting to play.

From this turnout it looks as if McGill will be able to put up a strong team indeed. Particularly so since many men of ability and reputation were among those who turned out. Green, is a tennis veteran, and should be the backbone of the new team. Kramer, Branch and Ward have already played for McGill in the City and District tennis League, while Bernard and Bussiere played for M. A. A. A. and Belmont for St. Lambert in the same league. Another man, Kearney, who was out yesterday played tennis, while overseas, with great success.

Other men who were out were: Elderkin, Thompson, R. Leg, Hall, Sherard, Fensom, Ross, Claxton, Stewart, Powell, McNabb, McTaggart, J. O'Halloran, Hamilton, Watson, Mitchell, Branch.

A meeting of the tennis executive was also held yesterday, and it was decided to resume the old order in choosing the team. By this system of elimination there will be no more unfairness than by the scheme they had adopted and which was explained in yesterday's "Daily". They point out, that if two strong men get together, and this opportunity will be granted the loose as well as the winner. This change has been forced on the executive by the shortness of the time now before the tournament.

The executive will be on hand again this afternoon, and entries can be made up to noon at the counter in the Union. The testing tournament announced in yesterday's "Daily" will commence on Friday.

It is also the intention of the executive to place aside two Courts for the playing of the Tournament, these courts will be eligible also to any member of the club so long as no tournament games are being played.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS BUZZ OF ACTIVITY

Sun-Browned Veterans Together With Florid Youths.

NUMBERS OF CO-EDS.

Rumor Has It That Many Sophs On the War-Path. Have Big Undertaking.

Yesterday the campus presented a sight which has not been seen for over four years. In every corner large groups of students were observed, all in animated conversation. To many it was an occasion which will be a landmark in their life: their first day at college. With youthful faces flushed with excitement they tore about the campus, jostling into dignified professors and distant seniors, whose attitude was to disregard their very existence. Then others were in animated conversation over various topics most of which are not of sufficient importance to mention here, their voices rivaling in pitch those of some of the best known tropical birds. One particular individual still well within his teens was observed standing in front of the Arts building pondering over a may of the sounds in a desperate effort to locate that which was directly in front of him. The rumored however that in the near future, Sophs will take these in hand, and endeavour to straighten out matters in the usual way.

Then again were observed brawny individuals, browned by the sun of many climates, hastening to complete arrangements for their year's work. Now one stops to greet an old pal not seen for many a day, perhaps not since the hugh sounded the call for both, and each, severing his connection with McGill, marched off to stand up for the ideals which she represents in a distance land. The writer while strolling around the various buildings was agreeably surprised to find how many of these had returned to college. With the same perseverance which they showed in the mud of Belgium, they return to catch up the broken threads and complete their university training.

Large numbers of fair co-eds were conspicuous in the vicinity of the Arts building and the R. V. C. from all appearances it seems as though the number is considerably in excess of that of last year, thus making a record attendance of women at McGill.

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competent "root" leader will be out to familiarize the newcomers with all the college songs and yells. As the Rooters' Club is to be formed again this year, all men will be expected to know the yells for the first meeting and can do this best by being at the "Y" reception. Again, there will be community singing and other music, and to cap the evening there will be refreshment of a very high order. To first-year men this alone ought to prove a sufficient inducement, but doubtless all are by now determined to be out so nothing further need be said in this direction.

All out, then, first-year men. The place is the McGill Y.M.C.A.; the time, 7.45 p.m.; the doings, a good time for all and complete knowledge of all the up-to-date college songs, and all of the McGill yells that you have been wanting to know properly for years. An added inducement is the fact that for years without number it has been a sacred and inviolable tradition that on Reception nights, Sophomores keep well away, and leave the Freshmen entirely to their own devices.

NUMBER REGISTERING UNPRECEDENTED.

The first regular opening of colleges since the war sees the young men and women of the Middle West, and no doubt of the entire country, turning to the universities and colleges in such numbers as undoubtedly to break all records. Some institutions of learning report that already they are loaded up to the doors. The housing of the students flocking in presents in many instances a serious problem.

Former service men, who are going to college under provision of the federal government, account for a considerable share of the increase, but not for all. Some schools report large increases of women students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET OCTOBER 25

First League Rugby Game Here on Nov. 8th.

The autumn athletic schedule has now been definitely arranged. Both the Rugby Club officials and those of the Track Club have been in conference during the last few days, and as a result a permanent programme has been fixed. It is of interest to note that all students who join the Rooters' Club will be admitted at a nominally low figure in order to create interest in this Club, and to repay the students in a small measure for their efforts on its behalf. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Union and can be obtained between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The schedule and admission prices are as follows:

October 4th—Old Boys' Game. Reserved, \$1.00. General admission, 50c.
October 11th — Freshman-Sophomore Meet.
October 17th — University Track Meet. General admission, 25c.
October 18th—McGill, at Queen's. Reserved, \$1.50. General admission, 75c. Rooters, 50c.
October 25th — Inter-collegiate Track Meet. Reserved, \$1.00. General admission, 75c.
November 1st—McGill, at Varsity.
November 8th—Queen's, at McGill.
November 15th—Varsity, at McGill. Reserved, \$1.50. General admission, 75c. Rooters, 50c.

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THE MCGILL SPIRIT

McGill has embarked upon a new session. Her Halls once more resound with the tramp of eager feet. We can all look forward to a year of great opportunity and accomplishment. The degree of success, however, which will attend our endeavors, academically and otherwise, will depend entirely upon the spirit in which we undertake our duties and obligations.

The McGill Spirit, so noteworthy exemplified in her attitude during the crisis of the last four years, must not be allowed to lapse, above all at this particular juncture when we are on the threshold of vastly greater opportunities and possibilities. When we speak of this spirit we do not refer to anything that is mythical or in any way outside the sphere of the everyday round of academic and social activities. Thus, McGill spirit is the solution of the problem which we are all called upon to solve—the problem of re-establishing student activities and institutions upon a pre-war basis.

In picking up the threads of student life, whether in connection with the Football Club, the Track Club, or any other organization, let us catch the proper spirit. It is as yet early in the session, but if we are enthusiastic and zealous for accomplishment, we will commence right.

ALL UP MEN!

The unfortunate tendency on the part of some men to hang back and allow others to bear the brunt of the responsibility for the support of college activities is to a certain extent already making itself felt in connection with the prospective football teams. The fact that a goodly number of men have been in uniform seems to have convinced certain players of more or less football ability that their services are not required or that the teams will in any case not offer any opportunity to them.

The fact of the matter is that the number of men at the practices forms a decidedly poor basis on which to judge the probable strength of the squads. Many of those at present turning out will not make either of the teams. It is absolutely essential, if the material is to be of the best, that every man, who has played football or who feels that he has any ability in this line, to turn out and try for a place on one of the three teams.

Coach Shaughnessy issues through the medium of the Daily an urgent appeal to all men who are in any way capable of making a showing on the football field. There is no time to be lost. The first inter-collegiate game is only a little over three weeks distant, and McGill's standing in the league depends wholly upon immediate effort.

A TRIBUTE WELL DESERVED

Yesterday afternoon Dr. F. D. Adams, Acting Principal, delivered the 98th Inaugural Address, in the course of which he made remarks referring to the faithful and valued services of Sir William Peterson, late Principal of McGill.

The remarks of the Acting Principal may be termed eulogistic. They were none the less sincere and appropriate. The services rendered McGill by Sir William stand out among the accomplishments of his career as most typical of his ability and willingness to serve. Were the late principal here to witness the opening of McGill's gates on this anniversary, his greatest joy would lie in the brilliancy of the prospects which are before her. He spared nothing in his effort to add lustre to the name of McGill. His endeavors were not in vain, and what our Alma Mater now enjoys in the way of prestige and honor may largely be traced to the accomplishments of the late Sir William Dawson and Sir William Peterson.

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CHANGES IN STAFF.

Duncan McKenzie, M.A., Resumes Duties; Mrs. JacksonLe aves.

Yesterday afternoon at 4.00 p.m. Dr. Perrin, the Director of the McGill Conservatorium of Music, delivered the inaugural address to his students. Before proceeding to distribute the certificates gained in the local examinations held at the end of last session addressed the students, he referred to the loss which the Conservatorium had suffered through the resignation of Sir William Peterson, who had taken great personal interest in the musical work. The return of Brigadier General Meighen from active service overseas restores to the Committee a valuable member. It is to be lamented that Mrs. Jackson, a member of the staff, has departed to London for public work. Mr. Jackson however remains. There have been several minor changes in the staff, a welcome having been given to Mr. Duncan McKenzie, M.A., who has been overseas with the McGill Battery for the past two years and has returned to resume his duties at the Conservatorium. Dr. Perrin, mentioning the various activities that would prevail during the coming winter, referred to the fact that from the proceeds of his Concerts last year, a cheque had been sent to the Khaki Club from the University. In acknowledging the gifts of Scholarships from Mr. Lindsay, Mr. Angus, the Women's Art Society, Dr. Porter and the Ladies' Morning Musical Club, he hoped that their example would stimulate others to help the Conservatorium students by giving similar Scholarships this session.

After making reference to the fact that Miss Eleanor Oughtred was successful in passing the examination for Bachelor of Music, and Mrs. Newton, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Woolley, Miss Hoffman, Miss Duncan and Mr. Ramsbottom gained the Diploma of Licentiate, Dr. Perrin proceeded to present the certificates. After the presentation he addressed the students as follows:—

"During the war I advocated retaining our programmes works of those composers of German birth, who have always been regarded as the leading lights of the 18th and 19th centuries and especially of Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven—this mainly because links in the chain of development in musical art would have been missing. Take any one of those names I have mentioned—Bach's works make him an important figure in the evolution of instrumental polyphony in the 18th century, just as those of the Italian Palestrina make him a dominant figure in the evolution of vocal polyphony in the 17th century. Bach's contemporary, Handel—the German by birth who absorbed so much of the Italian tradition that he could not help writing Italian music for England, the country of his adoption and of which he became a naturalized citizen. Without Haydn and Mozart how could we trace the progress in chamber music and the development of the symphony from the suites of Corelli and Purcell. Beethoven above all represents the important link between what goes by the name of abstract music and the programme music which at the present day led the way for Liszt and Chopin.

But in all countries other than Germany there would seem to have been from the beginning of the present century a determination not to be dominated in music by Germany because it happened to have given birth to the musicians I have mentioned in previous centuries; before the war the musical supremacy was being fought for and who will not, as an unprejudiced observer, agree that Sibelius in Finland, Parry Stanford, Coleridge Taylor, Bantock and Elgar in England, McDowell in the United States, Granades in Spain, Caesar Franck, D'Indy and Debussy in France, Tchaikovsky, Glazounov, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Scriabine in Russia, Greig and Singing in Scandinavia, Dvorak in Bohemia (now Jugo Slav) have been just as important stars in the musical firmament as their contemporary R. Strauss, and Maz Bruich, the only outstanding figures in Germany and Austria for the laboured productions of Mahler, Ryer and Schonberg are not in the same street of Strauss.

At the present day the outlook in this musical competition is interesting; England has such men as Ireland, Dale and Goossens; France has Ravel, Repartiz and Florent Schmitt; Italy produces a continuous chain of operatic composers, but so long as music which is worth while is being produced and real progress is maintained, it matters not what particular nation gives birth to a composer. In concluding Dr. Perrin addressed a few words to the instrumentalists and vocalists as to course of study.

R.V.C. NOTES

R.V.C. TENNIS

Industrial tennis tournament is to begin Thursday 2nd. Those who wish to enter must sign the list on the R.V.C. Athletic notice board. One o'clock Thursday is the time limit for all names to be handed in to the executive.

Last year it was impossible to hold a tournament and therefore it is hoped this year to have a good number, especially from the First Year. Come forward and show what you can do, for Monday is the beginning of the interclass tournament.

R. V. C. NOTICE.

It will be impossible this year for the college to provide lunch except for those students who require it regularly five or six days a week throughout the session. Such students should notify the secretary immediately upon the opening of the session. Lunch will not be served in the College to day students until further notice on account of the absence of the house-keeper.

Students are asked to call at the secretary's office to fill in time tables as soon as arranged. Every new student (non resident) undergraduate and partial, is asked to leave his address and telephone number in the secretary's office as soon as possible. Other students should report any change of address at once.

Resident students are asked to obtain from the secretary a statement of fees before paying the latter to the Bursars office.

REGISTRATION AT HARVARD.

An enrollment of more than 4,000 students at Harvard University, when it opened for its two hundred and eighty-third year on Monday was indicated by the rental of college and private dormitories, entrance examination figures of the incoming class and other sources. For the first time in over 15 years, every room in every dormitory owned by the university is rented with exception of a few rooms in one or two small houses in Holyoke Street that have just been opened. The past summer has been practically a special term as far as the number of men in Cambridge are concerned. Altogether, more than 3,000 Harvard students took the special summer course. It is by far the biggest summer record of the college's history.

When college opened there were many undergraduates who had never seen Harvard as it is in a normal fall term. For example, only the senior class have ever attended a football game where there was organized cheering, for there have been no regular football games since that class entered its sophomore year. There are also certain important changes in the college itself. Athletics for freshmen are compulsory, according to the plan devised last spring by the athletic committee and approved by the faculty and governing boards in June. In addition, Harvard, which, during the war, trained so many infantrymen for the government, will for the first time see the establishment of an artillery Reserve Officers' Training Corps. For the most part, however, the university is for the first time in three years, back on its old footing.

McGill Students and their friends are asked to patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

GRAD. SOCIETY WILL PUBLISH "MCGILL NEWS"

May Have Three Members as College Governors

RE-UNION FOR 1921

Society Has Ambitious Plans For Welfare of Undergrads.

At a meeting of the publicity committee of the Graduates' Society of McGill University, held recently, many details were settled with regard to the McGill News, which is to be the official publication of the society. Professor Stephen Leacock has consented to act as editor-in-chief, with Mr. Eric Leslie as his assistant. Mr. A. J. Kelly will have charge of the department dealing with the reunion of graduates planned to take place in 1921, and Mr. John Kerry will be responsible for the section devoted to sports. Personals will be in charge of Mr. H. R. Morgan; university activities, Dr. J. A. Nicholson; student activities, Mr. D. Stuart Forbes; branch societies, Mr. A. Knatchbull Hugessen, and Mr. Hugh Griffith will be the business manager. The Royal Victoria College and Macdonald College will also have representatives. The women graduates will have representation by a section devoted to their activities. The publication will be quarterly, the first issue to appear on December 15th.

Copies of the constitution of the Graduates' Society, with an explanatory letter from the president, have been mailed this week to every graduate of the university whose address can be ascertained.

In addition to the publication of the McGill News and the arrangements for the reunion of 1921, the society includes in its programme the election of governors. It is expected that the twenty-five governors who form the board in control of the affairs of the university will permit three of their members to be elected by the members of the Graduates' Society, thus insuring a responsible interest in the well-being of the university on the part of past students.

In the department of Social Service the society has pledged itself to contribute the sum of a thousand dollars a year for the period of three years, beginning in 1918, to the training school for social workers of McGill University.

The maintenance of an appointment bureau, through which appointments will be obtainable for McGill men, is included in the plans of the society, as well as a students' assistance fund through which loans will be made to students who need money to complete their courses of study. By keeping in close touch with the life of the community, the society will develop its programme and direct its work as the necessity of the hour dictates.

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NOTICE'S

TICKETS ON SALE.

This afternoon tickets will be on sale in the Union for the following activities: — Rugby game with the Old Boys, Oct. 4th; Inter-collegiate Track Meet, Oct. 25th; McGill vs. Queens, Nov. 8th; McGill vs. Varsity, Nov. 15th.

RUGBY CLUB EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Rugby Football Club to-morrow evening, the 3rd, in the Union at 7 p.m. The following members are asked to be present:— Montgomery, Seath, McFarlane, Gallery, Williamson and Copeland.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

There will be an executive meeting of the Athletic Association to-morrow evening at 7.30. All the members are requested to be present.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS FOR ARTS FRESHIES

Youthful Ones More Fortunate Than Predecessors.

Things are looking up at the Arts Faculty and the freshmen are apparently the fortunate ones. The fact of the matter is that extensive renovations are being made which, when completed will result in the provision of a brand new mathematics room.

"Harry" in showing the "Daily" representative about the renovated portion of the building referred to the changes in eloquent terms as something of great moment in the history of the Arts Faculty. He even consented, or was it volunteered, to deliver a brief yet eloquent oration to the few present. Needless to say the effort was much appreciated though, surprising to relate, the number was not encored.

This burst of progressiveness on the part of the Arts Faculty will be taken by Arts men doubtless as the evidence of great possibilities and probabilities for the future. In this connection however we would advise optimism in moderation. The fact remains however that the freshmen are going to have a new mathematics room and even this is something.

APPRECIABLE INCREASE IN REGISTRATION

Yesterday's Registration in All Faculties Over a Hundred.

GRAND TOTAL, 1898.

Number Of Students Will Probably Be Greater Than Ever Before.

There was an appreciable increase in the number of registrants at McGill during yesterday. The total indicates that this year will bid fair not only to equal, but even to exceed, the pre-war days in the number of students attending the University. The greatest increase is in the Medical Faculty, in which 64 students have registered since our last report. This brings the faculty total well above that of last year, and prospects are that still more will register. Yesterday's figures are as follows:—

	Men.	Women.
1st year..	10	
2nd year..	20	
3rd year..	16	
4th year..	11	
5th year..	7	
Total increase ..	64	
Arts.		
1st year..	11	11
2nd year..	10	
3rd year..	8	
4th year..	2	
Total increase ..	20	
Law.		
1st year..	1	
2nd year..	3	
Total increase ..	4	
Dentistry ..	4	
Pharmacy ..	4	
Yesterday's total registration, 111		
Total registration at the University till 5.00 p.m., yesterday, 1898.		
The above total does not include yesterday's registration in second, third or fourth year Arts, nor does it include that of Macdonald College, which is under the control of the Corporation of McGill University.		

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AIR LAW CODE FOR NATIONS NOW FRAMED

Recently Held in Paris— Nations Represented

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

Areas Will be Prohibited for Military Reasons— Aerial Photography

The air convention recently signed in Paris, providing as it does for the admission by a state of foreign aircraft to the air over its territory, and to its aerodromes, marks an epoch in international arrangements to which no parallel can be found. It is true that a visiting ship enters the territory of a state, but this is only at the actual frontier, whilst international motoring is confined to a negligible quantity of tourist traffic. In all other cases the means of conveying goods or passengers across a state have been controlled by the state or its nationals, both with respect to rolling stock and roads. Experience alone will show how far, apart from commercial development, air transport will affect the relations between state and state in advancing "international comity," but its potentialities in this direction are very great.

Sovereignty of Air

The new code of international air law is presented as a convention in which are embodied the fundamentals of policy, technical details being relegated to annexes. In the framing of it the commission found no difficulty in deciding the vexed question of sovereignty in the air—a point which created so much difficulty at the conference on air navigation in Paris in 1910. The first article of the convention recognizes specially the claims of sovereignty, and its tone throughout is to regard the admission of aircraft as a concession rather than a right. Nevertheless, provided that the conditions of the convention are observed, the contracting states undertake in time of peace to accord freedom of "innocent passage" to the aircraft of the other contracting states, any restrictive regulations being applied without distinction of nationality. National sovereignty is further recognized by the right accorded to a state to declare prohibited areas for military reasons or in the interests of public safety, and it will be interesting to see how far, in view of the development of aerial photography, a state will find it worth while to declare prohibited areas for military reasons.

A separate chapter of the convention deals with the international commission for air navigation, which is being established as part of the organization of the League of Nations, and consists of two representatives of the United States, France, Italy, and Japan, one representative of Great Britain, and one of each of the British dominions and India, and one representative of each of the other contracting states. While the British Empire as a whole will have six or possibly seven representatives, its voting power will be the same as that of one of the principal states. The voting is so arranged that the five

BUILDING PERMITS FOR LAST MONTH EXCEED LAST YEAR

Who says that building construction in Montreal is at a standstill? More than three quarters of a million dollars worth of construction was going on in the City during the last month, than during the month of September a year ago.

These are the official figures showing that building construction has taken quite a jump:

Building permits passed by the City during September, 1919: 224 in number with a value of \$1,050,976.

Permits during September, 1918: 122 in number, valued at \$280,325.

Show Big Increase.

These figures show an increase of \$770,651 compared with the same month last year.

The figures from the first of January to the 30th of September in both years are also enlightening. They are as follows:

1st January to 30th Sept., 1919, 1,666 permits, value \$6,944,644.
1st January to 30th September, 1918, 1,263 permits, value \$3,988,203.

This shows an increase of \$2,956,441 over the same period a year ago.

This morning a building permit was taken out for a 2 storey office building for the Frontenac Brewery, 64 feet by 73 feet, at \$10,000.

The Pure Can Molasses Company were also given a permit for a storage plant, to be constructed at the south west corner of Notre Dame and Deserres streets, at \$12,000.

Permits were also given to Mr. Joseph Forest for the construction of two stores and four dwellings on St. Catharines Street East near Bourdonniere.

Bad Meat is Seized.

During the week ending 27th September, City food inspectors seized no less than 3,395 pounds of bad meat in Montreal, and 1,060 pounds of other eatables, making a total of 4,455 pounds. Altogether the officials made 537 inspections.

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great states, if unanimous, will always be in a majority.

The commission will form a clearing house of information of every kind concerning international air navigation; will carry out certain duties imposed specifically upon it by articles of the convention. Its most important function, however, will be the amendment of the technical annexes, in which respect it will act, as it were, in a legislative capacity. This power marks a new departure in international arrangements. With the constant progress in aerial science, a provision of this kind, enabling an amendment of some technical provision or requirement to be made speedily, is regarded as being of great value, and may avoid the necessity of denouncing the convention or of calling a special international conference. The commission is also empowered to act as a court of arbitration in the case of the disagreement of two or more contracting states relating to a purely technical regulation.

The convention only contemplates flying in time of peace, and its provisions do not affect the freedom of action of the contracting states either as belligerents or as neutrals. Probably for the first time in the history of international agreements, the British dominions and India are "deemed to be states for the purpose of the present convention."

CHURCHES OF LONDON GAVE FINE MUSIC

Two London Churches Furnished Series of Organ Recitals.

PROMINENT ORGANISTS

Dr. Drake of St. Michael's, Cornhill, and Mr Ball of the Temple Church.

With the last week of July two remarkable interesting series of organ recitals closed for the time being, one at St. Michael's Cornhill, given by Dr. Harold Darke, and the other at the Temple Church, with the recently appointed acting organist, Mr. George Thalben Hall, as the soloist. No more ideal places could be found in which to listen to music of the grave and noble sort than these old city churches of London, with their historic associations, fine architecture, and splendid organs, and the public evidently values its opportunities—to judge by the support accorded to the recitals. The audiences are drawn mainly from business men and women working in adjacent offices, who gratefully sacrifice their luncheon hours for the privilege of hearing good music, and many professional musical folk come also from far and near, attracted by the excellence of the programs.

St. Michael's Cornhill, is one of the churches designed by Wren to replace those destroyed in the great fire of London, and it is notable for its interior, rich and sombre with rare carving. Here, on every Monday throughout the larger part of each year since his appointment to the church, Dr. Drake has given his organ recitals; usually with a good singer or instrumentalist to assist him, and always with a well-designed program. In fact, so comprehensive are his programs that the modest pamphlet he issued not long ago entitled "Record of a Hundred Organ Recitals" (in which a list of the works performed between May, 1916 and April 1919, is set forth in alphabetical order) might very well serve as a handbook to the best organ music of five centuries.

The Temple Church was built by the Knights Templars in 1186 after the model of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem, while the newer part, the choir, was added in 1240, the whole building possessing those superb acoustic properties which seem a prerogative of Gothic architecture. The organ, constructed by Father Smith in 1688, is famous for its soft, sweet, yet brilliant tone, and it has a great tradition. Henry Purcell and Dr. John Blow were among the first to play upon it; Dr. E. J. Hopkins (organist here from 1843 to 1898) was one of the foremost church musicians of his day; and his successor, Dr. H. Walford Davies, has raised even higher yet the already high prestige of the post. Now Mr. Thalben Hall succeeds to these honors, and he bids fair to uphold them worthily, for he is an exceptionally gifted musician, and shares with Purcell the distinction of being one of the youngest men ever appointed to a great London organistship. The organ recitals which he has just given in the Temple Church at 1.30 on each Thursday in July were such as to appeal to all music lovers for the works chosen ranged from a fugue in F by Bach, to the grand old organist who in 1773, started the famous annual "Abendmusik" at Lubeck, which Bach once trumped 50 miles to hear) to such modern things as John Ireland's "Elegiac Romance," Sir Hubert Parry's chorale prelude and a gavotte by Walford Davies. Other items included were the noble prelude and fugue in B minor by Bach, a number of pieces by Cesar Franck, and the Reubke sonata, noted for its extreme difficulty.

Under the conditions of the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, any composer who has received an award in one of their annual competitions is not eligible to receive another until two years have elapsed. So, as far as publication of his works by the trust is concerned, Herbert Howells is "without bounds" at present, but in the interests of British music the Carnegie Trustees have offered to have sufficient choral and orchestral parts copied of Howells' setting of "Sir Patrick Spens" to enable a performance of the work to be given. This is a master conception, and all round, since the work which now becomes available for public performance contains some of Howells' most powerful and original music.

The history of the composition is as follows. In the summer of 1916, Howells was invited by the Folk Song Quartet to write a work for vocal quartet, string quartet, and piano. He decided to undertake it, but was unable to find any words to set which pleased him. He mentioned the matter to a friend, who proposed one of the old Scots ballads—"Sir Patrick Spens" for choice on account of its beauty and dramatic force. However, though he liked the idea, no music presented itself to him for the poem, and after the lapse of two months he had about decided to abandon it. Then one day after Howells had been working at languages all the morning, preparing for an Oxford examination, there flashed instantaneously into thought the principal theme for "Sir Patrick Spens." He fell to work with the utmost energy, the music being put on paper at an extraordinary rate, and in a few weeks the original draft of "Sir Patrick" was complete. Later on, Howells decided to recore it for the larger medium of chorus and orchestra, and here again he worked at an amazing pace, this second version being the one which the Carnegie Trustees are now having copied.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

R.V.C. Individual Tennis Tournament.
7.45 p.m.—Freshmen reception at Strathcona Hall. Arts and Medicine.

Coming.

Oct. 3rd, 7.00 p.m.—Meeting of Executive of Rugby Club.

Oct. 3rd, 7.30 p.m.—Meeting of Executive of Athletic Association.

Oct. 3rd, 7.45 p.m.—Freshman reception at Strathcona Hall. Science, Law and Dentistry.

Oct. 4th—McGill vs. "Old Boys" Rugby.

Oct. 11th—Junior Rugby—Loyola vs. McGill.

Oct. 11th—Freshman-Sophomore Meet.

McGill.

Oct. 17th—University Track Meet.

Oct. 18th—McGill at Queens.

Oct. 25th—Inter-collegiate Track Meet, at McGill.

Nov. 1st—McGill, at Varsity.

Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.

Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.

ADDITIONS MADE TO LIBRARY LIST

Numerous New Books Received Last Month

The following is a continuation of the list of new books received at the Redpath Library between September 1st and October 1st, 1919:

- Enlart, D. L., Origines francaises de l'architecture gothique en Italie. Dorion, Alfred DeVigny.
- Bank of Nova Scotia, History of the Bank of Nova Scotia, 1832-1900.
- Cox, Marion R., (An) introduction to folklore.
- Gosselin, P. F., Geographie des Grecs analysee.
- Bergerac, S. C. de, Oeuvres complètes Salantes et littéraires, 2 vols.
- McLennan, J. S., Louisbourg, 1713-1758.
- Herrington, G. F., Powdered Coal as a Fuel.
- Ward, G. O., Methods for Teaching the Use of the Library.
- Thompson, S. P., Calculus Made Easy.
- Verdell, Auguste, Histoire du canon de Vaud, 4 vols.
- Nolin, Jean, (Les) Calloux.
- Atterton, Gertrude F., (The) living present.
- Barrett, W. F., On the threshold of the unseen.
- Bell, F., (The) first Canadians in France.
- Brassey, T. B., (The) Sunbeam, R. Y. S.
- Butler, S., (The) notebooks of Samuel Butler.
- Cheney, S. C., (The) art theatre.
- Chesterland, G. K., (A) short history of England.
- Clark, G. H., (A) treasury of war poetry.
- Creighton, Louise, Life and letters of Thomas Hodgkin.
- Crozier, J. B., Last words on great issues.
- Dickinson, T. H., (The) insurgent theatre.
- Dickson, W. M., (The) fleets behind the fleet.
- Dorling, H. T., (The) Sub, by Taffrail, pseud.
- Drew, F. B., Bickerstaffe—French windows, by John Ayscough, pseud.
- Garnett, Edward, Turgenov.
- Gorell, R. G., Days of Destiny.
- Harvey, F. W., Gloucestershire friends.
- Hull, A. E., (A) great Russian tone-poet, Scriabin.
- James, Henry, (The) middle years.
- Kennard, Dorothy K., (A) Roumanian diary, 1915-17.
- Lantier, Paul, My 75.
- Locke, W. J., (The) red planet.
- Markham, A. H., (The) life of Sir Clements R. Markham.
- Masefield, John, (The) old front line.
- Masefield, John, Lost endeavour.
- Matheson, P. E., Education to-day and to-morrow.
- Meynell, Alice C., Hearts of controversy.
- Nichols, R. M., Ardous and endurance.
- Nyrop, K., (The) imprisonment of the Ghent professors.
- Peat, H. R., Private Peat.
- Philpotts, Eden, Plain song, 1914-16.
- Redmond, W. H. K., Trench pictures from France.
- Sassoon, S., (The) old huntsman and other poems.
- Skrine, Mary J., (The) devout lady.
- Sommers, Cecil, Temporary heroes.
- Tynan, K. Kerline, (The) middle years.
- Van de Linde, G., Reminiscences.
- Vernede, R. E., Letters to his wife.
- Ward, Mary A., Towards the goal.
- Whitall, W., With Botha and Smuts in Africa.
- Brown, John, Horae subsecivae.
- Butler, Samuel, Essays on life, art and science.
- Chesterland, G. K., (The) defendant.
- Curwen, Henry, Sorry and song, 2 vols.
- Fitzgerald, Edward, Miscellanies.
- Lever, C. J., Cornelius O'Dowd upon men and women, etc.
- Matthews, J. B., Recreations of an anthropologist.

BRITISH ARE EDUCATED TO GOOD HOUSES

Ministry of Health Took Official Action.

BOOKLET ISSUED.

Several Good Plans Are Advanced To Solve Housing Problem.

The appearance of an official publication by the Imperial Ministry of health entitled "Housing" has caused a good deal of comment, some regarding it as unnecessary, others as a progressive step indicative of the desire of the Ministry to let the public know what is going on. One of the most useful sections of the paper is that given points arising in the Ministry's correspondence. The question and the reply are both printed, so that the information is available for all. Descriptions and plans of new garden suburbs, notices of exhibitions, of the employment of new materials, notes on new books, and a list of periodicals dealing with building and housing are comprised in this new government publication, which opens with a foreword by Dr. C. Addison, President of the Ministry of Health, urging a united effort to establish good housing conditions in both town and country.

The activity of local authorities is well reflected in the figures of the last week. Peace celebrations have not interfered with progress, and 38,000 acres are now either approved as sites, or are under consideration by the central authorities on housing.

Now that each area has its "housing commissioner," the vexed question of finding material is being dealt with satisfactorily. Local supplies, transport and labor are all the concern of a "production officer." It is already abundantly evident that the services of every man in the building labor world will be required for years to come, so that wages are likely to remain at a high average.

The raising of loans for financing housing schemes is more popular in the north of Great Britain than in the south. Short-term loans, in many districts, are a well trusted means of investment. They are issued in multiples from £20 to £100 at a fixed rate of interest, and may be withdrawn at notice on either side.

A good deal of education still remains to be done upon the whole question of local interest in housing, together with this very subject of finance. If once a neighborhood is given a through grasp of the economical and social value of good housing, the rest follows. It is a auspicious notion that "somebody is going to get something out of it," that must be combated, and a sense of local responsibility put in its place. Clubs and institutes, citizens' associations, adult schools, and all the machinery of voluntary effort will do well to make "housing" the great subject for the winter's work. It is, besides, one that lends itself as a basis for so much that is of interest, such as local history and archaeology, as well as the natural resources of the country.

Though the procedure of town planning was in pre-war days "hopelessly dilatory and expensive," to quote Dr. Addison, it is equally certain that in the future the rebuilding of cities and villages, old and new, will be judged by the method and plan adopted rather than by any feverish desire to get the

Matthews, J. B., (The) historical novel and other essays.
Miller, Hugh, Tables and sketches.
Morley, J. M., Studies in literature.
Ritchie, Anne L., Madame de Sevigne.

Yates, Edmund, After office hours.
Rostand, E., (La) Samaritaine.
Robertson, W. G., French songs of old Canada.

Rhys, John, (The) Celtic inscriptions of France and Italy.
Peter, K. L., Chronological tables of Greek history.

Lindsay, W. M., Notae Latinae.
Sandys, J. E., Latin epigraphy.
Hetherington, H. J., Social purpose.
Mackenzie, J. S., Outlines of social philosophy.
Hobson, J. A., Democracy after the war.

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"plan and lay-out" established as a vital preliminary of any building, but it has been worth all the effort expended.

It is also a growing conviction that education is forcing up the standard of housing. There must be a room in which it is possible to be quiet, just as there must be provision for the housewife's necessities, which shall enable her to enjoy some measure of rest and recreation.

There seems some prospect of utilizing many of the government bungalows, erected during the war, as a temporary measure until the housing shortage can be overtaken. When these are asbestos lined, they are healthy and comfortable, while the size of the rooms and the general accommodation is excellent. A model is on view in the Horse Guards Parade. The life of these huts is anything from 15 to 20 years. Properly safeguarded by local authorities, huts obviously afford an admirable escape from a pronounced difficulty.

Meanwhile the London County Council and the city corporation are discussing their large schemes, and an offer from Lord Northampton to dispose of all his interest in the land and houses of a large site in Islington, in the north of London, will assist a very congested district.

One of the most interesting items of news comes from the "Swanpool" garden suburb at Lincoln, organized by a public utility society. A communal centralized station is being built for the provision of electricity for heating, lighting, cooking, and the domestic hot-water supply. A weekly charge will be made to each tenant, and many prospective occupiers have estimated that the saving of fuel and the great cleanliness insured from this communal system will amply repay the charge incurred. Modern invention must be looked to for the solving of these indispensable necessities in the future, and the careful grouping of houses alone cannot insure the employment of these modern facilities upon such a scale as to render them general and financially possible.

Kingston Will Erect a Memorial for Her Slain

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 1.—Frederick W. Shibley, of New York, formerly of Lennox and Addington, started a fund for a suitable memorial for men of Ossa Township killed in action, with a subscription of \$500, and to-day \$1,200 had been subscribed. It is proposed to erect a monument and have a park set aside for the use of children.

PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE.
Major W. J. McManus has been elected president of a military indoor baseball league organized here with teams from the G.W.V.A., Army and Navy, R.C.H.A., R.C.G.A., 21st Battalion, 14th P.W.O.R., and the headquarters staff. Stanley Trotter is secretary.

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"This is the beginning of the era of utilization of aircraft for economic purposes; formerly flying was merely for exhibition and spectacular purposes and for war, but now is the time to prove its real usefulness; and an industry really begins only when its usefulness has been demonstrated," said Alfred W. Lawson, inventor and designer of a large passenger-carrying biplane, with which he purposes soon to cross the continent.

Mr. Lawson expects to make a flight to Washington today if the weather reports are satisfactory, carrying a number of United States senators with him in the same large heavier-than-air ship in which he flew from New York City from Syracuse, New York, recently, covering the distance in less than three hours. This time was made possible, he explained because the wind was with him.

The wing span of the biplane is 95 feet and its body or fuselage somewhat more than 50 feet in length. It is equipped with two 400 horsepower Liberty motors and, having a dual control, it requires two pilots. The engine is capable of 115 miles an hour unless the wind is adverse, with a climbing limit of 15,000 feet. The aeroplane can mount to a height of 4000 feet in 10 minutes, even with a capacity load of 12,000 pounds, its inventor said. It carries 300 gallons of gasoline, a sufficient amount to carry 24 passengers 700 miles.

The passenger cabin, or body of the ship, resembles a chair car, having stationary chairs along each side, each with its own window and an aisle between large enough to permit the passengers to walk about. By means of drop leaf tables attached to the walls they can write letters, eat luncheon and play games as comfortably as in their own rooms at home, so those who have made flights in the airship say. This is due to the fact that the plane is on an even keel all the time, and Mr. Lawson says that although flyers encounter pretty rough weather sometimes he feels much safer than on a railroad train or in a taxicab.

A transcontinental trip in 36 hours by aircraft is possible, he explained. For instance, one could leave New York after dinner in the evening, go by air "sleeper" to Omaha, Nebraska, reaching there in time for breakfast, then change into a day plane with chairs and travel to Salt Lake City, Utah, and there, after dinner transfer to a second sleeper, arriving in San Francisco, California, the following morning. This relay system would be necessary, he said, in order to change pilots and overhaul the engines, as in railroad travel. He contemplates inaugurating such a device when he has built a sufficient number of planes. He could cross the ocean in an airplane of this type, he says, by carrying an extra gasoline tank, but does not contemplate doing so, as he is not interested in the spectacular, but in the useful aspect of flying.

"This is the beginning of the commercial era in flying," continued Mr. Lawson, "and I believe that in 10 or 20 years we shall see heavier-than-air ships large enough to carry 300 persons. Of course air travel is expensive," he continued in reply to a question, "but we expect the passengers to pay us for the time we save them."

By request of the government Mr. Lawson has submitted a design for a mail car large enough to transport three tons of mail. There is a place for the mail clerk to sit while sorting the mail, and also a chute in the bottom through which he can drop the mail at the proper place without stopping. This, Mr. Lawson says, can easily be accomplished by flying low.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

Organization of part time courses in employment, management and industrial training is proposed by the division of education, Harvard University, which announces the resignation of Dr. Roy Willmarth Kelly, director of the bureau of educational guidance, whose successor will have supervision of the new work. Dr. Bert J. Morris of this bureau also has resigned. The division of education hopes to secure the services of Dr. John M. Brewer, head of the department of education of the southern branch of the University of California, to succeed Dr. Kelly.

FRESH IN PYJAMAS AMUSED MANY SOFTS

About a quarter to ten last night a strange figure was seen to issue forth from the Wesleyan. Upon closer inspection this uncouth night walker appeared to be the new negro porter in full midnight regalia. But no! this was one of the ubiquitous fresh all dressed up and ready to go for a Soph. conducted tour of the town. Presently a confused hubbub was waited to the stars and several burly figures appeared at the door expelling freshies possessed of various-colored faces and pyjamas. A rope was produced to which these grotesque personages were attached in a line.

Other gentry prepared as for carnival soon made their appearance, coming through the college grounds. Upon enquiry it transpired that they were scholars from the Presbyterian College who had been urged from their warm beds by enthusiastic Cophomores. Soon they too had the rope passed between their arms and lo! there was a long line of freshies in multi-colored garments, but, in fact, as green as grass. This they soon learnt for several renowned vocalists commenced to teach them the proper songs wherewith to proclaim their presence and regale the onlookers. There were one or two obstreperous members of this new Gounod chorus, but a liberal supply of cure-all administered exteriorly soon subdued them.

After a number of inmates of the Hall had been gathered to this happy (?) band of freshies, the whole line set out towards the bright lights of St. Catherine street.

BROWN ELECTS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

R. H. Nichols '20, a guard, has been elected captain of the Brown University football eleven for the present season.

FORMER NEWS ED. BACK TO CANADA

Paid Interesting Visits To Several English Universities.

A visitor at the office last night was Louis Derr, Sec. '17 a former news editor of the "Daily", who has just arrived in Montreal after several years of overseas service.

Enlisting with the Canadian Engineers at St. Johns, Derr completed his training in that city, from thence going direct to England. During the last few months he returned to England and had the opportunity of visiting a number of the most famous English universities. While visiting the students' quarters Derr was impressed by the amount of attention which is given to places such as the Union. The men's needs are anticipated even to the smallest detail, and everything contributing to their welfare is at hand. He was quite surprised too, to find that the average student was perfectly familiar with the traditions, the history, and the meaning of the crest of their University. Each man seems to consider it his duty to know such things and takes every opportunity to explain them to strangers. Such a condition augurs well for the university in as much as it shows that he considers her in reality, his Alma Mater, and as such, thinks not only of her present welfare but of her future.

After a few days here, Derr will return to his home at Sault Ste. Marie.

REGISTRATION FIGURES AT TUFTS.

The sixty-sixth year of Tufts College opened on Thursday with the largest registration in its history. In the College of Liberal Arts, 247 students, 75 of them freshmen, were registered, and at Jackson College, for women, 187, including 50 freshmen, registered. The numbers last year were respectively 207 and 174. The

RUGBY FOOTBALL RULES REVISED

With a view to having a uniform interpretation of the playing rules of the Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union this season, a meeting of the union officials and referees was held at Kingston on Saturday afternoon. There has always been a diversity of opinion as to official interference, and on Saturday afternoon it was unanimously decided that official interference is permissible for players on the line of scrimmage to open holes in the opposing line for the purpose of bucking; the man carrying the ball to be the first to go through the hole opened and only the men on the line of scrimmage at the time of putting the ball into play be permitted to play offside interference.

The scrimmage which was also vague in its meaning, was defined as an imaginary line parallel to the goal line running across the field of play, through the centre of the place where the ball is to be put into play. A man, any part of whom is within a yard of the imaginary line of scrimmage. At least eight men must be on the line of scrimmage and cannot be moving towards their opponents' goal when the side in possession puts the ball into play.

It was also decided to enforce the rule prohibiting the centre scrimmage back, and the holding of players with the hands at all times.

An official list of the interpretations will be sent to all of the referees appointed by the union at their annual meeting last spring.

Ottawa Soldiers Strong For \$2,000 Gratuity

Ottawa, Oct. 1. — Declaring in no uncertain voice their approval of the \$2,000 bonus demand, a mass meeting of two thousand returned soldiers in Dey's Arena last night were addressed by J. Harry Flynn, president of the Returned Soldiers' Gratuity League of Toronto, worked to a high pitch of enthusiasm, howled down local speakers who opposed the plan, and passed resolutions favoring the Calgary resolution, which asked that returned men who had served in France be given this sum by the Government. Every mention of the \$2,000 was received with cheers, and when he said that the Government was lying when it said it could not afford a \$2,000 bonus it stamped its approval of the declaration of the speakers.

There were loyal members of the G.W.V.A. who spoke against the flat bonus plan. They were listened to for a few minutes but then shouted down and could not get a hearing.

McGill Students and their friends are asked to patronize McGill Daily Advertisers.

engineering school which last year had only 320 students, will have about 500. It is expected, including 125 to 150 freshmen.

MUCH HARD WORK AHEAD FOR GRIDIRON SQUAD SAYS "SHAG"

Daily Systematic Practicing in Big Doses Are Needed to Strengthen Scrimmage—Practice Game With M.A.A.A. To-Day Showed Up Weak Points in McGill Line-Up—More Good Material Must Turn Out—Many Men Are Hanging Back At This Time May Injure Team's Chances.

Yesterday the McGill rugby squad had its first taste of real play when they met the M.A.A.A. seniors in a practice game at the Stadium. This was the first opportunity that rugby enthusiasts had of seeing two teams in action against one another, nearly one thousand spectators taking advantage of this fact. Such a large attendance augurs well for the success of rugby this season, and it is anticipated that the big stands at the Stadium will be taxed to their utmost to hold the crowds that turn out for the forthcoming series of games.

Shaughnessy had his men out working for over an hour before the M.A.A.A. team appeared. During this time he divided the men into several teams which were put through some strenuous signal practicing. Finally the Winged Wheelers arrived on the field, and both teams were immediately lined up against one another and play commenced.

As the game was purely for the purpose of giving the men a little experience in real work, "Shag" formed his men into three squads, each one taking a turn at playing against the M.A.A.A. team, which was also being constantly changed by trying out different men.

The first squad that was worked out against the Winged Wheelers played fairly well. The teams were evenly matched, although the latter appeared to be somewhat heavier than the McGill men, so that the play was continually see-sawing up and down around the centre of the field.

The great weakness of the McGill men is their lack of experience and unfamiliarity with the system of play.

The workout certainly demonstrated the fact that they must need a great deal of good hard work before their play comes up to the standard that will be necessary in order to get

away with the inter-collegiate championship.

The work of Pringle Seath was consistently good. Baillie at quarter did fairly well, except for the fact that he appeared too anxious and hurried in getting into play, so that he failed to keep his defence position. Flanagan was probably the best of the backs and got away with several good runs. Unfortunately, he suffered an injury to his shoulder, the ligaments of which were torn, that will keep him out of the game for at least a week. Hall at middle wing did some good work. On the line, Notman Ross and Ambridge were rather weak in carrying the ball, but fair in defence.

The second squad that Shaughnessy worked out against the M.A.A.A. proved to be somewhat unfamiliar with the signals, and were consequently considerably handicapped. In spite of this disadvantage, however, they made a fairly good showing. The third squad, although rather light, was very game.

Altogether, an hours' hard work with the M.A.A.A. men was done, and it will undoubtedly prove of great benefit to both teams. Taken all round, the game showed that the great need of all the McGill men is more scrimmage play. In the past, the men have been prevented from doing such work by the lack of equipment. This, however, is being remedied, so that from now on everybody can get down to real rugby. Taken with the fact that the training table will start as early as the evening of the 10th, this should soon get the men in perfect condition. The long expected tackling dummy will probably be in position to-day, so that the work in this department of the game, which was shown to be weak against

the M.A.A.A., will doubtless show considerable improvement soon.

It is well known that there are many good rugby players around college who have not yet turned out. There is still plenty of opportunity to make the team, and every man is urgently needed out at the practices, in order to ensure McGill having the strongest possible line-up to represent them. It must be remembered that there are going to be three teams in different leagues this year, so that all men who can play rugby should be on hand to try for a place on one of them.

On Saturday McGill men will play their first game of the season, when they meet the "Old Boys" at the Stadium. The line-up of the latter team will consist definitely of: Ted Savage, "Chuck" Waterous, Draper, Fred Davies, Andy Davies, Art Brown, "Pep" Paisley, Stuart Forbes and the remainder will probably be chosen from: Silver Quiltz, Turnbull, J. Timmins, N. Forbes, Ferguson, J. Kennedy, Al. Greenwood. Many of these men, who are all veteran players, are in good condition, so that they will make a formidable team. It will be necessary for the McGill men to improve considerably in order to beat the "Old Boys," who are tried and experienced men.

It has been definitely arranged to play an exhibition game with Ottawa on Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 13th, so that the men will have lots of experience before the first McGill game in the inter-collegiate series takes place.

Sweet Young Thing—Why do men join clubs? Sour Old Dub—Well, some join because they have no homes and some because they have.—Life.

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